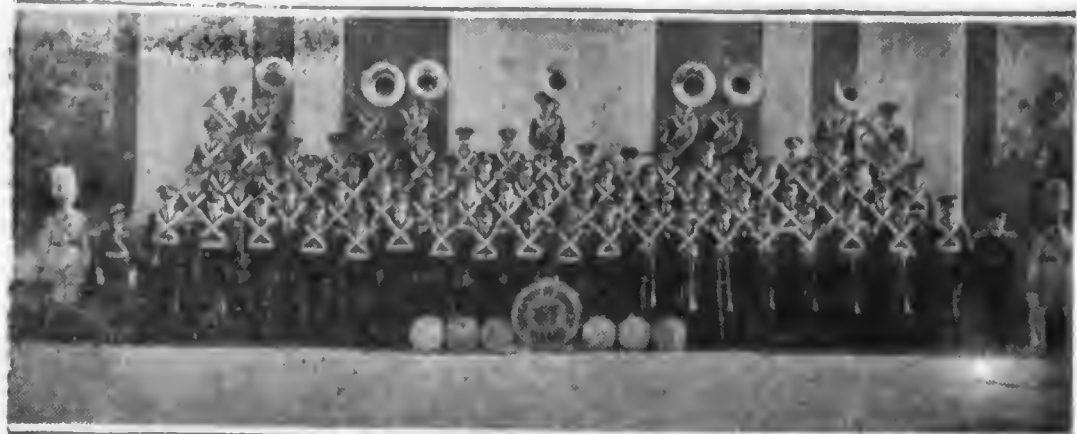




U. K. CONCERT BAND TO PLAY AT MUSICALE

REGISTRATION
PLANS APPROVED

Faster System Planned for
Second Semester; Business
Office Adopts New
Procedure

OTHER CHANGES SLATED

To make such improvements in the registration system as will speed up the arrangement considerably was decided by the committee on registration, meeting at 4 p. m. Wednesday in the registrar's office. Principal among these changes will be the installation of two desks instead of one at which registration fees may be paid.

Registration for the second semester will commence at 7 a. m. Monday, January 28, and continue through 5 p. m. Tuesday, January 29. Both registration and classification will be held in the Alumni Gym.

Students are asked to cooperate with the administration officials in making this a smooth-running registration. Those who need have little fear of the desired sections filling, especially juniors and seniors, are requested to register the second day.

It has been noted in the past that there is a jam the first few hours of the first day and then just scattered registrations during the afternoon. For the students' own comfort the officials request that everyone not try to be "the first to register."

Other plans for improvement in the system were suggested and may be incorporated in the near future. One of these would make it possible to register several days before actual registration date if the student so desired; another would specify certain days for lower and upper classmen, and still another would set separate days for registration and for classification.

Nursery Teachers
Studying at U. K.

A group of forty teachers from the Kentucky Emergency Nursery schools are studying at the University Training School for a four weeks' period.

The teachers, who came from all parts of the state, observe Training School classes in the morning, and in the afternoon take a course in parent-education under Dr. Stacie Erickson, head of the department of home economics at the College of Agriculture; Miss Frances Martin, kindergarten training teacher; Mrs. May Duncan, assistant professor of elementary education; and Miss Laura Deephouse, instructor in home economics.

Mr. Homer Nicholson of Frankfort, head of the Nursery schools, is in charge of the project. The teachers are being paid regular salaries while taking the course, an innovation project being tried for the first time.

Tests to Be Given
to Seniors Monday

Tubercular tests will be given Monday from 1 to 5 p. m. Dr. A. L. Chambers requests that all seniors report to the dispensary at that time. Readings of these tests will be made the following Wednesday.

Students who have had X-rays made may obtain the report from the dispensary now. Those who reacted positively to the tests given before the holidays should make appointments for X-ray pictures.

The tests and X-rays are free of all charge, being given only as a precaution against the spread of tuberculosis among college students. Doctor Murray, head of the Julius-Marx sanatorium is assisting Doctor Chambers by reading the X-ray pictures.

The University of Kentucky Concert Band under the direction of John Lewis, Jr. will be the feature attraction at the Sunday Afternoon Musicales at 4 p. m., January 13, in the Memorial Auditorium of the University.

The Concert Band of 60 pieces is made up of selected musicians from the larger University Regimental Band. This will be their first appearance on the Sunday afternoon series this season. They will present a second program during the month of March. Mr. Lewis has been most successful in bringing the Concert Band to the position of one of the leading musical organizations on the campus and the program which will be presented Sunday promises to be unusually interesting.

The program is as follows:
1. Pledge and Chorus from "Sleepers Awake".....J. S. Bach
2. Cabins—An American Rhapsody for Band.....Gillette
3. Cornet solo—My Pretty Jane Hartman

4. Phaeton—Poeme Symphonique Saint-Saens
5. Scenes Pittoresques.....Massenet
6. Brass Quartette—Rigoletto, Verdi Percy Lewis, Cornet; Ralph Winfrey, Cornet; Thomas Marshall, French horn; Robert Griffith, baritone
7. Silver Cord Overture.....O'Neill
8. Selections from Tannhauser Wagner

AG CONVENTION
TO OPEN ON 22ND

100 Speakers Are Scheduled to Address 23rd Annual Farm and Home Convention

SESSIONS END JAN. 25

Approximately 100 speakers are listed in the programs of the twenty-third annual Farm and Home Convention to be held at the Agricultural Experiment Station January 22-25. Arrangements are being made to accommodate a large number of farm men and women and other interested persons.

There will be seven meetings the opening day, representing dairy farmers, bookkeepers, veterinarians, rural pastors, livestock farmers, homemakers, and general agriculture. After the first day, meetings for farmers and for homemakers will run for three days.

The Agricultural Adjustment program will be reviewed during the week, both as it affects the state and the nation. A.A.A. cooperators will hold a special meeting the opening day. Speakers include O. M. Farrington, state compliance officer and several others prominently connected with the adjustment program. Doctor Hutson will review the tobacco program Wednesday morning. Dairy farmers, meeting Tuesday, will hear about the elimination of Bangs Disease. Cattle clubs will meet following the general session.

Dr. H. Y. McClusky, University of Michigan psychologist, will address the homemakers twice on Tuesday, discussing mental health. The work of the homemakers' clubs will be reviewed during the week, with the annual business meeting of the Federation of Homemakers of Kentucky on Wednesday. Homemakers will unite with the farmers Thursday afternoon to hear Pres. Frank L. McVey, Mrs. Charles W. Sewell of the American Farm Bureau Federation and Earl Mayhew, director of the Kentucky rural rehabilitation; and again on Friday to hear the assistant secretary of agriculture, and Nat B. Sewell, state inspector and examiner.

Rural pastors and laymen interested in the country church, at their second annual meeting on Tuesday, will hear Bishop U. V. W. Darlington, Dr. Allen Wilson, Mrs. I. D. Best, Dr. C. C. Taylor, and other religious workers.

Local Honor Group
Announces Pledges

Alpha of Kentucky chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, national honor society of the University, has elected five students to membership according to an announcement released by Dr. W. R. Allen, secretary of the group. This is the semi-annual election of members. Those who will be initiated at the mid-year exercises are:

John Lockhart Davis, Paris, senior in Arts-Law, and a member of Phi Delta Theta social fraternity. Mr. Davis' standing was 2.8.

Fannie Herman, Winchester, senior in the College of Arts and Sciences. Miss Herman's standing was 2.9.

Stephen Swift Hubbard, Lexington, senior in the College of Arts and Sciences. His standing was 2.7.

Miss Marjorie Powell, Baldwin, L. I., senior in the College of Arts and Sciences with a standing of 2.8.

Miss Mary Eugenia Wharton, Lexington, senior in the College of Arts and Sciences with a standing of 2.9.

Publicity Bureau
Releases Program
Of WHAS for '35

Two New Broadcasts Included in Repertory of Local Extension Studio

The radio program scheduled for University Extension studios for WHAS, from January to June inclusive, was released yesterday by the Publicity Bureau.

Two new series of broadcasts are noted in the new booklet. One is "The Bi-Weekly Nature Chat," which will be broadcast every other Wednesday starting January 9, and will be prepared and presented by Dr. W. R. Allen, professor of zoology. The other is a series of 18 dramatizations entitled "Pioneer Days in Old Kentucky." Material and authentication for these broadcasts will be in charge of Dr. Thomas D. Clark, instructor in History, with Lorraine Lepers in charge of casting and rehearsing.

Another series of interest to students will be "The Monthly Round Table of Current Events," which was started last September and will be continued through May, starting this semester on January 16. John F. Day, editor-in-chief of the Kernel, will conduct the discussions in which Niel Plummer and other newspaper men will participate.

Elmer G. Sulzer is director of the staff of the studio and Frank Burger is head announcer. Other members of the staff are L. C. Brewer, in charge of agricultural programs, Harris Sullivan, head technician, Imogene Young, studio hostess, Lorraine Lepers, director of the University Microphone Players, James E. Fahey, Morton Potter, William M. Cross and John Sparks Boyers.

Mayhew Will Speak
At Assembly Today

Fourth General Agriculture Assembly Convened at 10 a. m.

The fourth general assembly of the Agriculture college will be held at 10 a. m. today. Mr. Earl Mayhew, class of '17, who is state director of rural rehabilitation, will speak.

Mr. Mayhew will explain in detail the new state plan for rehabilitation under the FERA. Its object is to assist families in rural areas and small towns to become self-supporting.

The work of the supervisors in each county, who will cooperate with the relief workers of the county agricultural agents, will be pointed out. The educational preparation of college students will be explained.

Dean Cooper will preside over the meeting. Music will be furnished by students in the college.

DR. VANDENBOSCH'S
ARTICLE PUBLISHED

"Where the Dutch Fear Japan" is the title of an article by Dr. Amy Vandebosch, head of the political science department, which was printed in the January issue of "Current History," a monthly publication of the New York Times company.

According to an editorial note printed with the article "Doctor Vandebosch spent the year 1929-30 in the East Indies as a Fellow of the Social Science Research Council, and has contributed to various American periodicals, being the author of a study of Dutch Colonial Policy."

ANNUAL MEETING
OF KY. TEACHERS
CONVENES AT UK

Convention Opens Saturday;
Teaching Supervision to
Be Discussed

McVEY ON PROGRAM
OF FIRST SESSION

Dean Jones and Doctor Adams Will Deliver
Talks

Dr. John Howard Payne, president of Morehead Teachers college at Morehead, will officially open the thirteenth annual meeting of the Association of Kentucky Colleges and Universities, to be held Saturday in room 111 of McVey hall, with an address on "The Supervision of Teaching."

The morning session will convene at 10 a. m. with an invocation and the annual report of the secretary. Dr. Payne then will make his address, followed by a discussion. President Frank L. McVey, speaking on "The Liberal College in the Social Order." A discussion opened by President John O. Gross of Union college, will follow. Other speakers on the morning program will be Professor J. B. Shannon, of Transylvania college, President Frank D. McClelland, of Pikeville college, and Professor Jesse Baird, of Berea college. Each talk will be followed by discussions. The session will close with the announcement and appointment of committees.

"The Administration of Student Aid" will be the principal address of the afternoon session which will convene at 1:30 p. m., to be made by President John W. Carr, of Murray Teachers college. Following his talk, Dean T. T. Jones, of the University, assisted by Mr. Warren Peyton, will lead a discussion on the subject.

Following the student aid discussion, Professor Noel B. Cuff of Eastern Teachers college, will speak on "A New Device for Scoring Tests," which will be followed by the report from the Committee on Research in Higher Education. Talks will be made by Professor Jesse Adams of the University, Dean T. A. Hendricks, of Berea college, Dean J. J. Oppenheimer, of the University of Louisville, and Mr. Mark Godman of the State Department of Education. The meeting will adjourn after hearing reports of other committees and discussing miscellaneous business.

MURRAY SPEAKS
AT LAW SCHOOL

Member of U. K. Faculty
Gives Fine Record of Law
School Graduates who Took
Ky. Bar Examination

The high correlation between law school and bar examination grades was the main theme of an address by Dr. Frank Murray, professor of law, at the regular convocation of the law school which was held at 10 a. m. Thursday. Doctor Murray's talk was a report of results of an investigation made recently of University law students who have taken the Kentucky state bar examination during the past three years.

The investigation which Doctor Murray has completed shows that 50 of the 64 University students taking the bar exam during the past three years have passed upon their first attempt and that only one failed to make a passing grade upon reexamination. Of the 12 men making highest grades on the bar exam, 10 were ranked as honor students in the University law school. Doctor Murray used these startling figures as proof of the thorough training given students in the local college.

Doctor Murray, however, emphasized the point that the purpose of the law college was not to prepare students for the state bar exam but to teach them to stand alone, face their individual problems, and make successful practicing attorneys.

BEAUTY, POPULARITY WILL RULE
AT KENTUCKIAN DANCE TONIGHT

Beautiful women—attractive men—pretty?—Just a few of the questions which have been asked repeatedly—and as often left unanswered.

For the only true answer will be known tonight when nine judges, students, and faculty members, select the queen and her attendants and all holders of tickets to the dance choose their favorite man student.

Those honored will be six of the following names submitted to the Kentucky office before 4:30 p. m. yesterday: Martha Ammerman, Chi Omega; Mayme Maddox, Chi Omega; Dorothy Nichols, Chi Omega; Elene Munson, Alpha Delta Theta; Ann Kraft, Delta Delta Delta; Winnie Beverly "Sis" Tate, Delta Delta Delta; Eloise Carrel, (Continued on Page Four)

Kentuckian Beauty Queen,
Most Popular Man Contest
Is Feature of Kyian Dance'Whispering Campaign' In
Saar Grows More Bitter As
Sunday Plebiscite Nears

By MICHAEL WILSON
International News Service
Staff Correspondent

Saarbruecken, Saar Territory, Jan. 10 (INS)—With public demonstrations and ballyhoo forbidden beginning today, the Saar approached Sunday's plebiscite with all factions waging a bitter "whispering campaign" whose surface calm belied the nervousness underneath.

Commanders of the International army of 3,500 kept all available forces at their stations to prevent pent-up feelings from bursting out into disorders.

The outstanding complaint of Pro-Germans today was the revelation that the bulk of the troops and police had been moved over toward the German frontier of the Saar.

Propaganda, otherwise restricted

to word-of-mouth, found its most powerful outlet in the partisan press. Socialist, Communist, and Catholic newspapers, favoring continuation under the rule of the League of Nations, hammered away with allegations of Nazi terrorism, complaining that 200 persons have been executed under Hitler.

Long range campaigning, however, continued. At Kaiser-Lautern, only ten miles east of the Saar border, Joseph Buerckel, Chancellor Hitler's agent in the Saar, called Saar residents favoring league rule "traitors" in a speech that was broadcast from several German stations and, of course, easily picked up in the territory itself. Buerckel also promised that nobody from the police would be lodged in concentration camps upon its anticipated return to Germany.

Wildcats to Face
Three Opponents
Here Next Week

Chattanooga to Meet Rupp-
men Monday Night; Tulane
to Play Two Games

After more than a week's layoff, Kentucky's Wildcats will return to the basketball court in earnest when they play three home contests during the coming week. On Monday night in the Alumni gym they will oppose the University of Chattanooga's quintet and on Friday and Saturday nights play host to the Green Wave of Tulane.

Little is known of Chattanooga's prowess except that they have defeated Mercer which usually produces strong teams. The Chattanooga lineup is composed mostly of sophomores and the team is reputed to be much stronger than that which appeared here last season.

Coach Adolph Rupp, still indignant over the poor treatment the 'Cats received in New York, has been giving the squad plenty of hard work in an endeavor to maintain the peak which the team has already reached. The N.Y.U. game was valuable experience for the players, in Coach Rupp's opinion, as it will tend to lessen any feeling of overconfidence which may arise during the current season.

Scottie Chambers
Is Kyian Winner

Tri Delt Sells 35 Kentuckian
Year Books; Awarded
Silver Cup

The Kentuckian sales contest ended yesterday at 5 p. m., and the names of the persons winning the two loving cups, given for selling the greatest number of annuals, were announced.

Scottie Chambers, Delta Delta Delta sorority, was the winner of the girls' cup, having sold 35 year-books. The runners-up were Mary Edith Reager, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Elizabeth Jones, Kappa Delta, each selling 32 books. Dot Nichols, Chi Omega, was third, with a sale of 30.

Julian Atkinson, Alpha Gamma Rho, was the winner of the men's division, having sold 14 annuals. The remainder of the men tied with a sale of 10 books.

Scottie Chambers, Edith Reager, Elizabeth Jones, and Dot Nichols will be awarded Kentuckian keys.

LONG'S EMPIRE
IS THREATENED

Louisiana Working Men
Announce Themselves Ready
to "Shed Blood" for Their
Constitutional Rights

Baton Rouge, La., Jan. 10—(INS)—Senator Huey P. Long's political empire was threatened today by a swelling tide of opposition from the ranks of Louisiana working men who last night extended their activities to a statewide basis and pronounced themselves as ready to shed their blood if necessary to regain their constitutional rights.

Assembling in a mass meeting, several thousand men joined together in the name of the Square Deal association, and heard speakers denounce the "Kingship" and demand overthrow of his dictatorship.

An ultimatum delivered to Governor O. K. Allen last Sunday for repeal of the dictatorial legislation within 10 days was renewed, speakers pointing out that less than a week of grace remains. The zero hour, it was pointed out, is next Wednesday.

Governor Allen, who had been invited to attend the meeting, was not in the city, and his whereabouts were unknown. The capitol was occupied by a large number of state policemen, but no explanation of their presence there was given.

Chester St. Amant, of Baton Rouge, one of the leaders of the fight, told the meeting that "We hope the Square Deal association can avoid bloodshed, but if it takes bloodshed, there will be more of it than this state has ever seen."

Speakers included R. L. Tullis, retired dean of the Louisiana State university; Roland B. Howell, for (Continued on Page Four)

Basketball Heads
Are Invited to See
New York U. Play

New York, Jan. 10—(INS)—Need of standardized officiating at collegiate basketball games, aggravated in recent weeks by severe criticism hurled at officials of two major inter-sectional games, comes to a head today with the announcement that eastern members of the National Basketball Committee have been invited to attend the double-header at Madison Square Garden next Wednesday.

In the current series of games, New York University seeks to continue its unbroken string against Temple, and Pittsburgh meets Fordham in the second game.

Coach Adolph Rupp, of Kentucky, whose team lost to NYU on a foul shot in the closing minute of play last Saturday did not mince words in denouncing the officiating. He did not hesitate to say that had a Southeastern Conference referee been calling them at the garden his boys would have beaten the Violet team decisively.

Repeated fouls called by referee Frank Laue, a Big Ten official, furnished NYU with complaints in the Notre Dame game, although Coach George Keogan, of Notre Dame, also offered objections. Keogan believes had he been pitted against a western team, and customary freedom allowed, the result might have been different.

As a first move toward standardization of officiating, the ranking officials of the National Basketball Committee will sit in on the next double-header, in order to note the interpretations of rules by local officials, and observe the much-discussed and controversial pivot play.

Nineteen Candidates Slated to
Compete for Honors in
Beauty Contest

CEREMONIES SLATED
TO BEGIN AT 10:30

Six Students, Three Profs
Are Selected to Comprise
Judging Personnel

The 1935 Kentuckian Beauty Queen and the Most Popular Man will be chosen tonight at the annual Kentuckian formal in the Alumni gymnasium. The dance will start at 8:30 and continue until 12 p. m.

A total of 19 candidates for beauty queen and four for the most popular man had been turned in at the Kentuckian office at 5 p. m. yesterday, when all nominations were due. Names of the candidates have been placed on the large "K" bulletin board in the post office.

Selection of the queen and most popular man will begin at 10:30. A committee of nine, composed of students and faculty members, will decide the queen. The most popular man will be chosen by vote by all those holding tickets to the dance.

Nominees for the queen will be presented in the same way as they have been in former years. Each candidate will present herself on the stage for a stated interval during which time the judges will decide on them. Election of the most popular man will follow the beauty queen ceremony and the decision of the judges will be announced shortly before the end of the dance.

In past years, the queen has been chosen by local judges or by pictures of the candidates sent to some nationally known beauty judge for a decision. This year, however, the identity of the committee will remain unknown.

Admission to the dance will be \$1.00 from 8:30 until 9:30 o'clock, and \$1.50 after 9:30. Music will be furnished by the Blue and White orchestra.

Taylor to Outline
Kernel's History

Ben F. Taylor, senior in the college of Arts and Sciences, will represent the Kernel on a radio program of salute to the Kentucky Kernel and the University over station WAVE, Louisville, from 7:30 to 8 p. m. Tuesday, January 22. He will outline the history of the paper since its founding 20 years ago.

Frank Burger, head announcer of the University Extension studios, will deliver a short informative address on the University, while the remainder of the program will consist of musical selections by the University String Trio, composed of John Shelby Richardson, pianist; Lee Crook, violin, and Wesley Morgan, cello. The entire program is under the supervision of Elmer G. Sulzer, who will also make the trip to Louisville.

At the request of station WAVE, the program was scheduled to be broadcast before the Christmas holidays, but due to a change in broadcasts, it was asked by the director to be postponed until the present designated time.

Kampus
Kernels

There will be a general assembly of students and faculty of the College of Agriculture, Friday, January 11, at 9 a. m. in Memorial hall. The speaker will be Mr. Earl Mayhew, state director of Rural Rehabilitation. His subject will be "Rehabilitation and the State."

All FERA work sheets for both men and women students must be in the offices of the dean of men and dean of women by January 26. Payment will be made on January 30.

Sigma Pi Sigma will hold an open meeting at 3 p. m. today in room 103 in the Physics building. David M. Young will speak on "Meteorites." Anyone interested is invited.

Key's dinner meeting will be held at 6:30 o'clock Sunday night at the Tea Cup Inn. All members are requested to be present.

The Home Economics club will hold a business meeting at 7:30 p. m. Monday, January 14. There will be a discussion of plans for Farm and Home Week.

Members of the Y.M.C.A. freshman and senior cabinets will find important mail in their postoffice boxes.

The Kentucky Kernel

PUBLISHED ON TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS

Member
Lexington Board of Commerce
National College Press Association
Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association
International News Service

A member of the Major College Publications, represented by A. J. Norris Hill Co., 135 E. 42nd St., New York City; 123 W. Madison St., Chicago; 104 2nd Ave., Seattle; 1031 B Broadway, Los Angeles; Call Bldg., San Francisco.

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

Subscription \$2.00 a Year. Entered as Second Class Mail Matter

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PRACTICABILITY

In the last few years, there has been a growing movement in several institutions of higher learning for the inclusion of a course to avoid unhappy marriages. It is now offered at the Universities of North Carolina, Wisconsin, Michigan, and Butler; the latter being one of the first to institute such a course. It is offered only to senior men and comprises a frank discussion of marriage problems.

At the University of Kentucky we are compelled to take an abundance of purely theoretical courses, which, while they serve a definite purpose in our search for higher knowledge, prove frequently to be a waste of time. Why not substitute such practical courses as that of marriage instruction? Along with the culture and broadening qualities the college education is supposed to bestow upon its graduates, some degree of practical advice must be given. And the more the better for the graduate of today!

It is required of student on this campus that he take a course in general hygiene. A large part of the information offered by this course is repetition for the freshman who has had an equally extensive course on this subject during his high school career. If this is not true, he has had ample opportunity to gain the more important hygienic knowledge this particular course has to offer through limited readings. By substituting a frank discussion of commonplace marriage problems for the present material covered by the general hygiene course, and by making it a requirement to be taken in the senior year, a "dead-beat" can be transformed into a class of great value.

If the administration feels that freshman students should be taught such fundamentals of the study, let them conduct the present course somewhat on the order of the matriculation lectures.

The University is fast becoming an institution for the equipping of men and women for the job of living, not so much in a spiritual plane of equilibrium, but in a practical one. The sooner more courses of this type are offered to the student, the greater will be the success of a larger number of graduates.

OPEN HOUSES

Following in the wise and progressive footsteps of our bigger brothers, Northwestern, Wisconsin, and other large universities, why not make every Sunday the official open-house day for the male groups on the campus? Most persons go to the movies in the afternoon, and so these open houses might start about 7:30 p. m. and end around 10.

Many vehicles of entertainment to all practical purposes, furnish themselves. Bridge, radios, victrolas, talk feasts, cigarettes, and perhaps a small amount of food would cause no trouble, expenses would be slight. Wisconsin makes a big thing of their open houses, and Kentucky might attempt an emulation.

We are constantly beset with shouts of democracy from the various student and faculty rostrums. Democracy they tell us, must first be inserted over sundry cliques, and the proverbial rubbing of elbows must take place.

It doesn't seem possible, at first thought, that any given senior knows far less than half of the class with which he graduates. In a school no larger than this there can be only one answer. He may have had time to meet all of them yet lacked the inclination. But this inclination might have been furnished had any allowance previously made been for it.

So let the Greek groups open their houses, one for all every Sunday. If chaperones are deemed necessary let them be appointed and the student body can begin to know itself.

RESULTS OF A "BULL SESSION"

In one of their informal "bull sessions" a group of students at the University of Washington elevated their discussion to a plane higher than usual in such forums and worked out a singular plan of education.

Five points were outlined in their plan:

1. Class attendance will not be compulsory.
2. Only one final test will be given.
3. No grading system; either pass or fail.
4. A 25-hour week; five-hour day, and five-day week.
5. One subject will consume all of the student's time until it is completed.

The first three suggestions are not unusual. They have been argued about many times. But the last two are sufficiently new and interesting to be worth comment.

The request for a 25-hour week sounds like the ultimatum of a heavily over-worked group. However, it might be a neat bit of dramatic irony if the sequel of such a plan proved more onerous than the present system.

Their last suggestion seems better motivated, especially at the present time. When the press of finals necessitates a frenzied packing of five subjects into one brain, one has the feeling of attempting to select a lunch in a cafeteria in five seconds, and finally getting hash.

Hash may be better than starving on nothing, but reason suggests the inexpediency of everlasting compromise.—Minnesota Daily.

JEST AMONG US

According to the Boston Herald, education means success in about the same way as headlights mean mileage.

Few things are needed to make the wise man happy, but nothing satisfies the fool, and that is why so many of mankind are miserable.—Rochefoucauld.

Quoth a professor at the University of Minnesota, "The difference between an insane asylum and a university is that you have to show improvement to get out of the asylum."

Suicide is hard on the body, but it defends the ego.—Brearley.

The Greeks prided themselves on being the degenerate descendants of Gods; we on being the very creditable descendants of monkeys.—W. R. Inge.

One should understand that to acknowledge the error he shall discover in his own argument, though only found out by himself, in an effect of judgment and sincerity, which are the principal things he is to seek after.—Montaigne.

WORK IN DORMITORY BEGUN

The job of wrecking the three dormitories in the south end of Patterson hall prior to their being remodeled was completed during the holidays. Tearing up the floor and removing partitions and fixtures were included in the preparatory work. Further improvements in the dormitory are the addition of more shelving space in the office. Plans for glass-front mail boxes have been made.

Hoi Polloi

By STYLUS

Greetings my friends... both of you... We're calling our disciples together to shed a tear for our brain child, Scandal Seekers... Yea, friends, enemies, countrymen, and Philistines, the "Scandals" has died... not a natural death... Kentucky believes in capital punishment, but the column didn't go to Eddyville to meet its predicted obliteration... It just ran head on into a high tension wire... literally speaking... it was electrocuted... now all of you college play boys and gals... go your way... get pinned caper about all you desire... you may "go to town," so to speak... The odds are 20 to 1 that we will hear about it... but the betting is reversed when it comes to being your favor... So have no fear that your yongins on will be printed... NOT MUCH—

The Band Sponsor

We notice in Tuesday's Kernel where a new band sponsor will be chosen next week... This may be repetition but in that event... she deserves it... We toss a bouquet to that charming band sponsor of the past year—Margaret Walker... She has carried that coveted position like a veteran trooper during her reign... coming from one who has witnessed sponsors come and go for the past few years... We unhesitatingly say, "She's among the best".... Her class—senior... Her sorority—Tridelt... and the Linden Walk gals of the Three D Stables are justly proud of you, Margaret.

When Are You Leaving Phyllis?

Getting back to the first edition of Hoi Polloi... our worthy contemporary took a shot at the little Phyllis Caskey... All about her SAE pin from Dartmouth... As long as the news has leaked out that Phyllis has been impersonating her Kadee emblem with a Sig-alph badge... we might as well go farther with the story... Did you local boys know that Phyllis is anticipating a trip to the East to attend the winter carnival at Dartmouth?... If she goes... her cousin, Virginia Throgmorton, will accompany her... Virginia's attraction is a Chicago lad... By the way... have you noticed the two wrist watches that Caskey has been wearing? Christmas presents, we understand... Phyllis now has "Time on her Hands"... She's just waiting for the Carnival at Dartmouth to start... She wants to thank Clay, the Dartmouth sophomore, personally for his share in the watches.

He Says He's Proud of That Pin He Wears

Our contempt also took a crack at our "sidekick," Ned Turnbull... She says he took his fraternity pin to New York "just in case"... She was wrong... Ned had a true love right here in Lexington... He couldn't forget her during a two weeks' stay in little old New York.

Some curious person at Dunn's drug is very anxious to discover what has happened to Walter Griffling's shadow, "Midget"?

Well—Fun My Word

Did you casual observers notice the delightful pun that The Stylus pulled in Tuesday's column... She added that Triangle Jack Faunce was doing a bit of "Fauncy" stepping with his old love... Not bad, Stylus... Not bad.

To perpetuate an old custom at the University, the 1935 Kentuckian will at 10 o'clock in the Alumni gym conduct a contest in which an attempt will be made to decide just "Who is the most beautiful co-ed on the campus?"... Being editor of this edition of the yearbook, we have come in for our share of criticism and dirty digs about the contest being prearranged... This rumor is entirely unfounded... and quite unjust... all of our mysterious telephone calls... unknown voices denouncing us for giving the title to so-and-so... well—these persons are merely "talking thru their hats"... Nine judges are unknown to the outside at the present time... Their identity will be made known tonight before the judging... Six students... three young faculty members... You all know them... They are impartial and capable of expressing their views as they best see fit... Tonight is the date... cast your vote for "Kentucky's most popular man"....

STUDENT OPINION

Dear Editor:

In addition to the criticisms of compulsory military training which have appeared in this paper, there is another reason why it does not belong in the curriculum.

It is one of the most effective discouragers of individual thinking with which the student is confronted: one of the strongest of the voices that clamor at us, "Conform! Do not question our institutions; our social order! Take things as you find them! Don't think—it's too uncomfortable!"

I sat in a freshman military class in which the instructor made this statement: "The trouble with you fellows is that you go around looking at everything with a big question mark in front of you." One feels sorry for the academic professors who tried so patiently to put that question mark there. H. S.

LITERARY

Conducted by DOROTHY WHALEN

We ourselves are the "others" to the others. Andre Maurois.

The following extracts have been taken from "Modern American Poetry," published by the Gellison Press. This book is an anthology of hitherto unknown poetry and is the third annual publication of a major collection devoted to the work of new poets, compiled on the basis of a national competition. We are proud to announce it.

Beautiful and Strange

"Beautiful and strange, your love. Like a rapier of flame it swung down From nowhere, and slashed its way deep Into the heart of my heart."

Like a shaft of moonlight, pouring gold Over night's careful blackness, to make Leaves do odd little shadow dances. It Filtered softly, silently, on the trembling Small thing that was I."

LUCY JEAN ANDERSON.

Music in the Shadows

As I sit and muse in my firelight's glow I think of a pal of long ago. Friend was he, staunch and true. Pals, we our mutual troubles knew.

DAVID JAMES.

CHALLENGE CHATS

Conducted by Sylvester Ford

It is a commonplace that compromise, in its usual connotation, constitutes an important part of a successful life. The reconciliation of one's purpose and outlook with the purpose and outlook of others as they are encountered in the course of an active and directed existence is an act of progressive compromise. However, our present aim is to consider a less recognized phase of this question, and one in which disregard of, rather than adherence, to duty is the prime factor; in short, the problem of—"Compromise and Failure"

Compromises have their conception in either of two situations—desire or necessity. It is important that we recognize the essential difference between a compromise contracted in response to a need for a blending of ideas and purposes, often encountered in an active and progressive society where persons with dissimilar backgrounds unite their efforts to accomplish a common end, and one created in the mind of an individual desiring to avoid some duty or pervert some of his efforts from their normal course. The former act is one of progressivism; the latter one of evasion.

Compromises of the latter type, having once been resorted to, very easily merge into a fixed precedent. One might almost say in this connection that "once constitutes a habit." After having chosen the easier way, it is so much simpler to follow, that seldom does one trouble to retrace his steps. Rather an atmosphere of false security is conjured up in the individual's brain which tends to deaden the sense of responsibility for the right as opposed to the expedient or preferred line of action, and soon even the desire for reform is stifled. From evasive to incriminating compromise is but a slight step, and one which leads not only to default on one's own responsibility to himself and to society but also to defeat in life. Surely there can be no success without the willingness to accept the implications and duties of responsibility.

Having seen the vicissitudes of evasive compromise, one naturally inquires for a method of avoiding them. Certainly a morbid desire to be socially and individually constructive will not suffice, nor indeed will an aloofness from difficult positions, a position which might be supposed to eliminate all possibility of compromise. Disinterest is ever the guise of inability. The only real antidote for this pervasive tendency is, first of all, a deep-rooted desire for right thinking and action, based upon comprehensive self-analysis and fortified by constancy of purpose. It embodies the sentiment of that line which runs.... "Build Thee more stately mansions, O my Soul." Such an attitude toward the problems encountered in this life rarely fails to emerge triumphant.

We knew each other as Bob and Jim.

Nor has my love through years grown dim. As looking back o'er troubled seas I recall my pal of boyhood days. He is gone now. And the roads we once traveled with joy and delight. No longer hold what they did for me.

I am gray now.

The hammers of infants might forge Have bent my youthful steel Into clay, broken and prone, on the Potter's wheel. But 'ere the final tempering has been done, I can sincere, look back Upon a scattered Friendship Yet intact.

DAVID JAMES.

Francis Hackett has announced that the intention of his forthcoming "Francis the First," is to "show France-in-Europe, to place the most enigmatic and most subtle of modern nations, to reveal the sources of its self-esteem and its incorrigible egotism, to account for its peculiar ethics and its courage and its charm."

Larry Barretto has written a book on Mexico, "Bright Mexico," in which he explains that Mexico is grand if you don't mind the absence of potable water and a few other things. "There are, thank the Lord, no electric lights," he says, "but the fascinating tin candelabra gives light enough."

Those of you who appreciated the merits of "Magnificent Obsession" and "Forgive Us Our Trespasses," will be glad to hear that Lloyd Douglas is to publish his new novel, "Green Light."

Phil Stong turns to new characters and a new background in writing a swift tragicomedy of a Connecticut week-end party involving a dozen people. In "Week-End," Stong shows how a week-end proves by fantastic chance, to be a turning point in the lives of all concerned. The combination of wit, characterizations and the subtle commentary will prove delightful to any reader of modern fiction.

James Hilton is the brilliant young Englishman who heads almost every best seller list, not with one book, but two—"Goodbye, Mr. Chips" and "Lost Horizon." "Lost Horizon" is a story as clear as the rarified air of its setting; as real as the reader's response to "Glory" Conway, its hero. Its ending (the softly spoken line of the Chinese physician) will remain an experience seldom captured within the covers of a book.

A gemlike anecdote by a master teller of tales, Luigi Pirandello—revealing all the humor and pathos and bitter irony of life itself, is found in "Better Think Twice About It."

Many half-thinking people fall into the error of conceiving life as on the block system, the future beginning when the present is past.—Rev. Phillips Osgood.

Petite Piece

By LORRAINE LEPERE

It used to be back in the days before we grew up, and hadn't time to think of things much, that about this time of year we were thinking a whole lot about Valentine's day, and after that, whether we could chisel the old man out of a new pair of roller skates or something.

We thought seriously of designing a new box kite, and pondered on the length of tails while our eyes wandered over the colored pictures in our geographies. It wasn't too early in January to figure out what we were going to do in the spring.

You used to be able to walk along the streets at night and see the globes of colored liquid in the drug store windows. Some of them had lights burning behind them so that they sent a murky light out into the streets. What has happened to those things? Indeed, what has happened to the old drug store we used to know?

I well remember how far a penny went then. In those same drug stores, you could buy a stick of the best licorice you ever tasted for a copper, and it went a long way. They used to have good cinnamon candy too. That lasted all

the while you were walking to school.

I suppose policemen haven't given up the art of bicycle riding, but one never notices them so mounted any more. And the funny round hoops they wore to keep their trousers from catching in the spokes!

Speaking of policemen—you never find them in the parks any more. Back when you and I were eight or nine, that was the place where there was a cop on constant duty. A big Irishman, he usually was and could roll a hoop and shoot marbles as well as anybody. I guess the law's gone sophisticated on us.

What's happened to those doggy right hand drives they used to have? There's one over here in the engineering college, redolent of goggles and dusters in the same breath with motorizing. Before we got used to cars, it was a regular Sunday afternoon feature; in fact, quite part of the family routine to take a drive after dinner that day. There's not much sport in it now—unless you bother some highway cop whose motorcycle won't go as fast as you can. What a lot of trouble we have to go to now to get a real thrill!

January was a good month for skating, back in the old days. It's hard to describe with what anxiety we looked forward to the afternoon when mother had said we might skate away up the river and take some sandwiches and stuff, and skate home in the moonlight! Now the closest we come to it is going to a hockey match.

Sometime I'd like to take a day off and play dolls and jacks, toe dance with old tin cans, and play a little hop-scootch, maybe. I guess we're getting old and wise and patient. Isn't it a shame?

LOCAL BOARD REPORT SENT TO ROOSEVELT

Under the direction of Mr. Bruce Pondstone, the National Resources board is continuing its work in this district from the local office in the University library.

The local office recently submitted its report on land problems in Kentucky, which was incorporated in the national report submitted to President Roosevelt. This report was made in an effort to give the present Congress a sound basis for legislative action in the direction of land utilization.

The National Resources board, established June 30, 1934, has as its purpose "to prepare and present to the President a program and plan of procedure dealing with the physical, social, governmental, and economic aspects of public policies for the development and use of land, water, and other national resources and the co-ordination of projects of federal, state, and local governments." The National Resources board succeeds the National Planning board but is continuing to assist the State Planning organizations.

Chinese Scroll Is Bought by Group

A Chinese scroll, probably painted in 1250, has been purchased from Mrs. S. T. Farrier, a former Lexingtonian and a missionary to China, by Mrs. Frank L. McVey, Dean Sarah Bland and Prof. W. E. Rannels, according to Prof. Rannels.

The scroll was in the royal collection until the time of the Chinese revolution, when China became a republic. The royal palace was ransacked and the scroll was stolen. It appeared for sale on the streets of Peking and was bought by Mrs. Farrier and brought to this country. She intended to sell it to raise money for missionary work, but she could not sell it for the sum she asked, it was bought by the Lexingtonians for the University.

This artistic masterpiece portrays hunters chasing across the plains with horsemen and riders wearing beautifully colored coats trimmed in fur and led by the prince. The princess is riding in a two-wheeled cart drawn by camels.

A fund has been started to buy the scroll, which has been on display at the library. Donations will be gladly received.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB MEETS

The Cosmopolitan club held its regular January meeting last Friday at the home of President and Mrs. McVey with a Twelfth Night celebration. Costumes were worn by the members representative of their native countries. The celebration, which is an ancient custom in many of the European countries, was by Matthew Cabot as King, and Mrs. Hilda Woodridge as Queen. Joe Bertuca, president of the club, presided.

NEW FERA PROJECT BEGUN

A stone wall is being constructed at the foot of the clay bank in the lot adjoining the Agriculture building in order to keep the mud from washing down onto the pavement. This is an FERA project.

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SOCIETY

WILLIE HUGHES SMITH, Editor Phone Ash. 3851-X

CALENDAR

Today, January 11:
Phi Delta Theta Mothers' club meeting, 3 p. m., chapter house.
Kentuckian formal, selection of beauty queen and most popular man, 8:30 p. m., Alumni gymnasium.
Saturday, January 12:
Chi Omega Alumnae luncheon meeting, 12:30, home of Miss Elizabeth Thompson, 141 South Hanover.
Sigma Chi dinner dance, 6:30 p. m., ball room of Phoenix hotel.
Sunday, January 13:
Keys dinner meeting, 6:30 p. m., Tea Cup Inn.
Vesper program, 4:30 p. m., Memorial hall.

Buffet Supper

The girls of the Home Management house will entertain at 6 o'clock tonight at the home on Bonnie Brae with a buffet supper.
Guests will be Misses Ethel Parker, Katherine Rogers, Mary Bell Vaughn, Mary Lois Williamson; Mesdames W. S. Webb, W. H. Helzer, R. C. Terrell, Eda M. Giles, and Ray Brown.
Receiving will be Misses Laura Deephouse, hostess, Sarah Brown, Sarah Whittinghill, Mary Carolyn Terrell, Odylene Gill, and Mary Helzer.

Open House

All students are invited to attend the general open house to be held from 4 to 6 p. m. today at the Women's building.
An orchestra will furnish the music for dancing, and refreshments will be served. Mrs. L. M. Lebus will receive the guests.

Tri-Delta Alliance

The Delta Delta Delta Alliance were entertained at 6:30 o'clock Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Carl Fortune, Woods Point road. Mrs. Burt Halbert was assisting hostess.
Decorations were in the sorority colors, silver, gold and blue, and following a delightful supper, a business session was held. About 20 guests were present.

Dinner Meeting

The American Association of University Women met for dinner Tuesday night at the Lafayette hotel. Mrs. Frank Murray presiding.
The speaker, Mr. Curtis Howard, a graduate of the University, was introduced to the members by Dean Blanding. His subject was "The Education of Young Manhood." Mr. Howard is educational director at the CCC camp at Nobel. About 30 members attended the meeting.

Kappa Delta Mothers' Club

The Mothers' club of Kappa Delta met at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday at the chapter house. Mrs. W. T. Fogler was in charge of the business meeting, and a social hour followed. Mrs. Ottilie Higginbotham, house-mother, received the guests.

Alpha Lambda Tau Dinner

The active members of Sigma chapter of Alpha Lambda Tau entertained the pledges and friends with a dinner Wednesday evening at the house.

University Club Party

Members of the University club will enjoy an especially arranged floor show at the party to be given at 8 o'clock tomorrow night in the Faculty club rooms.
The house committee, in charge of plans, has arranged with Miss Hoover and Mr. Hahn to have the room decorated in regular night club style, and Dr. Henri Beaumont will preside as master of ceremonies.
Features on the program include Miss Katherine Ann Meierdicks, presenting an athletic dance and a song and tap dance number; Miss Kitty Cook, featuring popular songs; Fred Bassett, giving humorous selections; "Silly Symphony," arranged by Professor Sutherland; and orchestra numbers.
Following the floor show, dancing and cards will be enjoyed until 12 o'clock. All members are urged to attend this party which promises to be most interesting.

FRATERNITY ROW

Mr. Larry Swart spent the weekend in Danville.
Messrs. Luther Matthews, Marshall Hamilton and Robert Fishback took a trip during the holidays to New Orleans and Florida.
Omega of Pi Kappa Alpha announces the pledging of Nicholas Lutz, Chicago, and Raymond Combs, Nicholasville.
Kentucky chapter of Delta Chi announces the pledging of Kenneth O. Raynor and E. Alan Robins, Preport, New York.

Mr. H. J. Templin spent the holidays seeing the winter sports in Petoskey, Michigan.

Mr. Elvis Stahl, Sigma Chi, was in Chicago last week-end.

Mr. Blair Ratliff, Kappa Alpha, visited Mrs. James Edwards in Chicago during the holidays.

Week-end guests at the Lambda Chi Alpha house were Messrs. Curtis W. Howard, Nobel, and Ralph Gaines Edwards, Walton.

Dinner guests at the Lambda Chi Alpha house Sunday were Misses Pat O'Rear, and Mary Elizabeth Eckler.

Epsilon Phi Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha, announces the pledging of Mr. A. E. Quinlan, Wayland.

CAMPUS PERSONALITIES

By CAPEL McNASH

Milred Anderson, better known to the sporting and musical worlds as "Andy" Anderson, originated at Cincinnati, Ohio, but now resides at Covington, Ky. His musical and athletic ability manifest itself while Andy was still very young, and before he had developed his now decided preference for brunettes. When Andy reached the age of 10 he started playing the violin, and when he reached the sixth grade tooted the trombone in two orchestras and two bands. Andy is a junior in the College of Arts and Sciences, a member of Phi Kappa Tau, and doesn't like to eat or sleep much. He would rather spend this time doing something useful, he says!

When Andy was a freshman in high school he started playing jazz, and the leader of this band was none other than Johnny Johnson, whose orchestra is now considered very highly. Andy, Little Jack Little, and Bob Crosby, Bing's brother, you know, are just like that. Andy met Bob on that last trip to New York, on which occasion the Kentucky players were so disastrously defeated by those New York referees.

He was an able athlete in high school, being captain of the all-state basketball team, and an all-state end in football. Andy studied trombone for a year and a half under "Pop" Coleman, who led the Imperial Band of Germany when he was 20, and now plays in the Cincinnati Symphony. When he first came to the University, Andy played with Billy Jacobs' Kentucky Nighthawks, but finally decided that he wanted a band of his own. All the members of his orchestra are scholarship musicians, and four of them have won national recognition. Andy thinks Clyde Lucas' orchestra is about the best, but doesn't care for Jan Garber.

Andy has four outstanding loves—brunettes, music, athletics, and a 1925 Essex which he, rather lonesomely, it seems, considers to be the best car on the campus.

New Industry For Students Revealed By Kernel Writer

By SAG KASH

"I paid that d---d guy three dollars to write that economics theme and he didn't touch the political side of the question at all." This statement brings to light one of the little known industries around college campuses.

Interested in knowing just what sort of a foothold this industry had gained we set out to investigate the matter. One boy made enough money out of the drawing he had made for the freshman engineers to insure him enough to eat all one year. Another collected 50 cents from each pledge of his fraternity for writing their themes.

Many sororities and fraternities have an intricate (?) filing system in which the term papers of their best students are placed for the use of their less intelligent members. These are used every year, some are too lazy to copy the knowledge that has been handed down to them, instead they hire some one to read and rewrite the papers. How such things slip by is too much for my weak brain.

"Hello Bill, whatcha doin' in this class?" "Why I'm substituting for Joe today; his girl's in town." Some students hire boys to take their places in a big lecture class; others who are more economical force the pledges to do so. Some one might be hired to fill in for an unusually hard test, who can say.

Has this industry gained such a foothold on this campus that it is remunerative enough for a person

to go into it on a professional basis? Further investigation would surely tell. But it is enough to know that the ghosts are a part of the composition of the population. Writer's ghosts. Tapping away on their typewriters for so much a page, grinding out sheets of copy, to be read by the unsuspecting professors, who are unaware of the little known industry that has invaded their sphere.

Demonstration Agent Completes Programs

Miss Dorothy Threlkeld, home demonstration agent of Fayette county, has completed a series of weekly demonstrations on how to prepare a balanced menu at low cost before FERA home workers and University of Kentucky home economics students. These workers will give practical and helpful demonstrations to all those throughout the city receiving government aid.

Miss Threlkeld discussed or demonstrated child care and feeding, correction of mal-nutrition, meal planning, budgets, vegetable cooking, bread making, uses of canned meats, and diets that prevent colds. The demonstrations were given at the suggestion of Mrs. Kenneth Wilson, FERA home economics supervisor for the Fayette and Jessamine county area. Forty University of Kentucky girls gave their services and about twelve FERA workers took the work.

NURSERY SCHOOL TO BEGIN AT UK JAN. 31

At the beginning of the second semester, January 31, the University will sponsor one of the federally supported nursery schools in the kindergarten room of the University training school, it was announced recently by the committee in charge of the project.

The committee is composed of Miss Ethel Parker, professor of home economics education; Miss Frances Martin, kindergarten teacher at the University training school; Mrs. May K. Duncan, assistant professor of elementary education; Dr. E. J. Asher, assistant professor of psychology; Miss Laura Deephouse, instructor in home economics, and Dr. Statie Erickson, professor of home economics, and head of the department.

Mrs. Garrard Riley and Miss Virginia Pitzer, both graduates of the University, have been employed to conduct the nursery school. Twenty children will be accommodated in the nursery school, which will place chief emphasis on certain phases of child care, thus supplementing the child development courses in psychology and home economics.

Fisk Negro Octet To Appear Jan. 18

The Negro's contribution to American culture is music. It has been said that the only truly native music produced in this country is the negro folk songs. The Fisk Octet which is to appear here on January 18, at the Woodland auditorium, will carry the tradition of other musical groups sent out by Fisk University by presenting to the public the negro's music giving rightful expression to the famous spirituals in all their sweetness, melody, rhythm, and pathos.

The program will not only include negro spirituals, but several numbers by English and German composers. They will also make merry with their clearly done humorous numbers.

TEA WILL BE GIVEN

During examination week, Mrs. Ethel LeBus, hostess at the Women's building on the campus, will welcome all women students who come to the building for tea. At any hour of the day students will be entertained by the hostess and those who will assist her. The days set aside for the hospitality are from January 19 to 26.

"The funniest thing that we have seen in the United States was a college newspaper reporter at Emory College," says John Gripps, a member of the Oxford University debating team now touring the United States.



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Ideal Man Chosen By Campus Ladies

Lucky Male Must Be Tall, Blond, Attractive, with Sense of Humor

By EVELYN ROBINSON

Attention, Mr. Ideal Man! You had better take your husky six-foot frame, blond curly hair, smile, and sense of humor, and whatever material wealth you have, and take it on the lam (as we ladies do so daintily put it).

You are the gentlemen of heaven's sighs, dreams, and what hopes are made of, and likely as not, almost any University co-ed would say "yes" simultaneously or even a split second before you "pop the question."

Oh yes, you might clamp a pipe in your mouth for atmosphere, no reference to the pipe, just to complete the picture of an "Ideal Man," according to our own particular flock of co-eds. However, just in case you are getting conceited, here are some of the more pointed answers to the question which got it all circulated in Patterson hall. "He must ride horses, fly gliders, do spectacular things. I would have him dark and very, very handsome with a twinkle in his black eyes and an irresistible smile that showed white teeth." Evidently this little girl doesn't prefer blonds. Fancy a blond with black eyes!

The vote was two to one in favor of the handsome man. However, some said, "I don't care what color hair and eyes he has or whether he's good looking or not. A sense of humor, intelligence, and consideration are much more important. I certainly wouldn't want him to be conceited." Another disagreed heartily. "Why not? I had rather he would be conceited. I like them conceited."

"I would want him lively and energetic, the kind that keeps you on your toes to keep up with," insisted a dashing little platinum number. Some liked them moody, others, even-tempered. Only one wanted him to be sarcastic.

Being a good sport was rated higher than looks, wealth, sense of humor, or popularity. In fact, part of the girls emphatically said that their ideal man would not be popular. About half wanted him to be wealthy and half did not.

The age of the ideal men ranged from 19 to 30. But about 22 or 23 seemed to be perfect. Wonder why the age? Most of the girls are only about 18.

"My ideal man would not like to argue. He wouldn't even know how to argue." The dark girl sitting next her looked provoked. "Of course he would like to argue. I can't imagine one not liking to."

Every girl but one wanted her ideal to have an imagination. There wasn't a single girl who didn't want him to have a sense of humor, and with most, it was one of his most essential qualifications. Very few girls had met their ideal man. They had met boys who were almost ideal, but there were always some things about them that should be changed. Some said that they changed their ideal every week. Fickle?

Bob Montgomery and Frederick March were the favorite movie heroes. Neither have blond hair, but they have a sense of humor, they are handsome and are about six feet in height. Not a single girl chose Clark Gable as her favorite movie star. Maybe the caveman line doesn't go so well.

But after all, regardless of all these stiff requirements that ideal men are supposed to possess, the men here on the campus seem to be doing pretty well as substitutes.

Courses Offered Firemen at U. K. February 12-14

Plans were completed for the initial state-wide school for firemen in Kentucky at a conference held at the University recently. City officials and representatives of the Kentucky Firemen's Association, the University, the state fire prevention bureau, the Kentucky Municipal League, and the Kentucky actuarial bureau were present and decided that the school would be held at the University, February 12 to 14. Approximately 200 firemen are expected to attend.
The committee in charge of the arrangements includes the following:

ing: Russell Dyehe, London, president of the Kentucky Firemen's Association, chairman; C. J. Henry, chief of the Lexington fire department; Prof. A. N. May, Lexington, state supervisor of industrial education; R. W. Keenon, Lexington, of the state fire prevention bureau; S. G. Bender, assistant chief of the Louisville fire department; George Parker, Louisville, director of the Kentucky actuarial bureau; E. E. Cureton, chief of the Owensboro fire department; William Gregory, Jr., city manager of Harrodsburg; G. C. Gillespie, mayor of Franklin; W. M. Brown, Frankfort, of the state fire prevention bureau; W. C. Lipscomb, Lexington, secretary of the Kentucky Firemen's Association; Prof. J. W. Manning, of the University of Kentucky; Roy H. Owsley, field representative of the Kentucky Municipal League, and Carl B. Wachs, executive secretary of the Municipal League.

PRODUCTION TO BE NAMED

Selection of the Stroller spring production for this year will be made at a meeting of the organization at 4 p. m. Tuesday, January 15, in the Guilford theater, according to an announcement made by W. T. Bishop, president of Strollers. A statement was also issued by the president that members of Strollers who are absent from more than two meetings a semester will be dropped from the roll of the organization.

"PETE" REININGER NAMED

"Pete" Reininger, sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences of the University, was selected as head cheer leader, at the regular meeting of SuKy circle held Tuesday, to succeed J. B. Croft, who resigned. It was announced that the officers of SuKy for the ensuing year will be elected at the next regular meeting.

NEW DRIVE TO BE OPENED

Opening of the road from the south side of McVey hall to Graham avenue will take place this week, it was announced today by M. J. Crutcher, superintendent of buildings and grounds. The construction of parking spaces in that district will be completed at a later date.

BARRON TO SPEAK TO CLUB

Joseph Barron, lecturer in the Art department, will speak to the Brush and Pencil club at 7:30 p. m. Monday, January 14, on "Frank Lloyd Wright," a famous architect. The meeting will be held at the home of Mr. Harry Lindberg on the Versailles road. The talk will be illustrated by slides.

WHAT GIRLS ARE MADE OF

When a young man fails in love with a girl he is more or less inclined to believe she is so sweet that she certainly must be made of sugar. Now science has come forward with a list of the principal chemical ingredients that nature used in constructing good-looking young women. These chemicals and their proportions follow:
1. Thirty to 40 teaspoons of salt.

To stop them from being too fresh.
2. Eight to 10 gallons of water. For a good supply of tears.
3. Enough lime to whitewash a big chicken coup. Perhaps that's what makes them so fair.
4. Glycerine enough for the burning charge of a heavy shell. This is what makes them so explosive.
5. Enough glutin to make five pounds of glue. Apparently what makes the "clinging-vine" type.
6. Phosphorous enough to make 2,200 match heads. No doubt here's where we got the idea of "hot mamma."

7. Fat sufficient to make seven

bars of soap. So they can feed "soft soap" to the boys.
8. Plenty of iron to make a six-penny nail. What makes them so "hard."
9. Sulphur enough to rid a dog of fleas. One reason cats like to be petted by girls.
10. And believe it or not (not Ripley's), only one meekly quarter of a pound of sugar, which any one not totally blinded by love or fattened on soft soap can see is intended on soft soap can see is intended to sweeten all of this water, lime, glycerine, phosphorous, iron, salt, glue, fat and sulphur.—Exchange.

BAYNHAM'S Fire Sale!

CONTINUES

WITH STILL FURTHER PRICE REDUCTIONS.
COME IN AND BUY SEVERAL PAIRS AT THESE LOW FIRE SALE PRICES

FOR MEN

Florsheim
Shoes
\$5.85 - \$6.85

Belden
Shoes
\$2.95 - \$3.95

Riding Boots
\$6.45

FOR WOMEN

All Suede
Shoes
1/2 Price

Evening Wear
\$2.95 - \$4.95

Sport Oxfords
\$2.95 - \$4.95

SALE IN BUILDING TWO DOORS EAST OF OUR REGULAR LOCATION

Baynham Shoe Co.

(Incorporated)

LEXINGTON, KY.



'Pop goes your heart'

over

Nelletta

BY

Nelly Don

Just \$7.95

Nelletta, a synthetic yarn that women went practically mad over last year, is here again. In a carefully cut spectator sports frock, at a new high in Nelly Don values. Try yours on today and walk out with it for many a wearing tomorrow.

1935 Spring

Nelly Dons

Are In !!!

Just Try One On!
\$1.95 to \$10.95
(Third Floor)

Embry & Co.
INCORPORATED

FINE WATCH AND JEWELRY REPAIRING

Reasonable Prices

W. W. KIDD

The Student's Jeweler

116 S. Lime

Ashland 840

KENTUCKIAN DANCE

FRIDAY NIGHT, JAN. 11
ALUMNI GYM, 8:30-12
Adm. \$1—\$1.50 after 9:30

Selection of
THE KENTUCKIAN BEAUTY QUEEN
THE MOST POPULAR MAN
Music by THE BLUE and WHITE ORCHESTRA

SEEN FROM THE PRESS BOX

By JAY LUCIAN

One valuable result of the Kentucky-N. Y. U. fiasco is the great wave of controversial publicity that is still filling the pages of some of the outstanding papers in the country. This publicity is by far the greatest that has ever been attached to any Kentucky team in the past. And the best part of it is, is the fact that the publicity is almost all favorable to the Wildcats.

The New York dailies are adamant in their demands for a return game. They all assure Kentucky of a fair break and their own choice of officials in their return game. The game, if it takes place, will be played in March either at the Garden or the Colosseum which holds 19,000. It is very probable that the game will be played.

The Wildcats are in favor of it. Coach Rupp is willing, providing certain things are guaranteed to his team, the promoters are willing and the financial angle of the contest is too great to be overlooked.

Saturday's record of over 16,500 is an all-time world's record for basketball attendance. There also were 2,000 turned away because of lack of room. The admission prices of \$1.65 and \$2.20 gives basketball the earmarks of an indoor sport with football attendance. A return game in March would take on national championship aspect and even the Colosseum's 19,000 capacity would be too small to hold the eager fans.

The netmen have returned to the daily practice with a much better spirit than before. On Wednesday afternoon the first five, composed of Lawrence, Tucker, Edwards, Anderson, and Donohue went through a hard scrimmage at a furious pace and seemed to have improved as a result of their games with Chicago and N. Y. U.

Genial Coach Rupp seemed pleased with the work of his boys and occasionally interrupted the fast play to give his boys some basketball lore. His charges are quick to grasp his ideas. Once Coach Rupp stopped the team after a fast play had failed near the basket, "Donohue," he said, "You had the ball inside the foul circle and you threw the ball on an angular pass to Tucker. That's why it failed, you should have gone in for a crisp."

The team resumed its play and to all appearances the advice was forgotten but a few minutes later

W. & L. TO OPEN WILDCAT'S 1935 SCHEDULE

Washington and Lee's Generals have replaced the Maryville Highlanders on the September 21 date of the Kentucky Wildcats' 1935 grid schedule, according to a recent announcement from the athletic office. The place at which the game will be played has not been decided upon.

This change gives the Cats the stiffest schedule they have faced in recent years. Alabama, the national champions of 1934; Tennessee, the team that held them to the lowest score during the '34 campaign; Ohio State, one of the outstanding teams in the Middle West; and Washington and Lee, one of the outstanding teams in the Southern conference, all appear on next year's card. Besides these there is Georgia Tech, the school that had the best freshman team in the south the past year; Xavier university which boasts one of the strongest teams in that section of the country; and Florida and Auburn, two comparatively strong southern teams.

There is still one open date, October 26, on the Kentucky slate and unless some "set up" team can be scheduled for a game here in Lexington, this date will remain vacant.

Several new teams have been added to next year's card, replacing some of the weaker teams the Big Blue faced last year. North Carolina, Cincinnati, Clemson, Southwestern, and Maryville have been dropped, and in their places have been added Xavier, Ohio State, Georgia Tech, and Florida.

Washington and Lee will open the '35 campaign on September 21, with Xavier next, the game to be played in Cincinnati on September 28. Ohio State will follow Xavier, the Wildcats journeying to Columbus on October 5. October 12 will bring the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets to Lexington. The Auburn Plainsmen will be host to the Wildcats in a game to be played at Montgomery, Alabama, on October 19. October 26 is open.

The next week-end the Kentuckians will again travel to Alabama, this time to engage the champions of 1934, the University of Alabama, at Birmingham. On November 9 the Florida 'Gators will invade the Wildcat lair. The Big Blue will journey to New Orleans for a game with the Tulane Green Wave on November 16 and the last game of the season will be played in Lexington on Thanksgiving Day with the Tennessee Volunteers furnishing the opposition.

Wanted—A ride to Ashland or any point in West Virginia. Will gladly share expenses. Write Box 908, University station.-f

Mr. F. Leland Howard, Commerce college, class of 1930, has been placed in charge of purchasing silver for the United States government as provided for in the President's proclamation of December 21, 1933. Until about a year ago, Mr. Howard did graduate work and teaching at the University of Virginia. He is now engaged in writing his doctor's thesis on the subject of silver.

Mr. J. Frank Adams, a member of the 1934 graduating class, has taken a position with a local typewriter company.

Mr. Adams was managing editor of The Kernel during his senior year, and was active in campus affairs, being a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity; Omicron Delta Kappa, men's leadership fraternity; Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalism fraternity, and Lamp and Cross, senior men's honorary.

He was president of SuKy for one term, a member of the Men's Glee club for three and a half years, and a cadet officer in the ROTC.

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Block and Bridle To Award Prizes

The first annual crop show for the Agriculture freshmen will be held Friday. It is sponsored by the Block and Bridle club, professional animal industry group of the Agriculture college.

The winner of the sweepstakes prize will be awarded a silver loving cup from the Block and Bridle club. Ribbons will be given to the winner of each class that is entered in the contest.

Louis Ison, Charles Mathis, and Dr. E. N. Fergus are in charge of the crop show. The judges will be members of the Experiment Station staff. Visitors are allowed between 11 and 3 o'clock.

Classified Ads

Send The Kentucky Kernel home. Subscription two dollars a year.

LOST—Lady's kid glove having small white button, in Guilford theater, Dec. 12. Please return to Kernel business office or address Box 3434.-t

LOST—Black leather notebook, Sweetbriar College Crest. Please Return to Kernel Business office.-t

FOUND—One brown knit ladies' glove. Found on walk beside Alumni gym toward Boyd hall. Inquire Box 908.-t

LOST—Man's brown polo coat. Left in Hygiene class before holiday. Reward. Return to Kernel Business office.-f

FOUND—Man's grey glove. Man's brown glove. Call at Kernel Business office.-f

LOST—Ladies' wrist watch, silver band, Saturday at Cadet Hop. Reward. Call Ash. 6775.-f

LOST—Bunch of Chevrolet car keys in a "Fred Bryant" Chevrolet key case. Reward for the four keys. Return to The Kernel news room.-f

LOST—One black rubber raincoat, left in room 104 after first hour Thursday, January 10. Finder please notify "Randy" Rash, Box 908, University station. Reward.-f

LOST—A notebook with the name, Tommy Atkins, written on the front. Please return to The Kernel office. Reward.-f

LOST—Brown beret. Name of Jean Nagel on inside. Return to The Kernel Business office.-f

NEW FERA PROJECT BEGUN

Construction of a road, 40 feet wide, behind the Agricultural Engineering building has been resumed this week, by the Department of Buildings and Grounds, under the supervision of Mr. M. J. Crutcher. The road extending all the way around the building and affording additional parking space, may be completed in time for the Farm and Home Convention, January 22. This is a FERA project.

NEW COURTS BEING BUILT

Four new tennis courts, making a total of 12 courts on the campus, are being laid out by the department of buildings and grounds at the southeast part of the campus. Posts for backstops and enclosures have been set up. The ground is being graded and prepared for completion in the spring. The construction of the courts is an FERA project.

FUND TO BE PROJECT

A cash fund to buy clothes and incidentals for needy women students on the campus will be the service project for next semester of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary scholarship and leadership organization. It is the present plan that Mortar Board chapters of each year will contribute money to the purpose. Dean Blanding has been named the supervisor of the fund as well as the designator of recipients of aid.

MONOPOLIES ATTACKED

Washington, Jan. 10.—(INS)—In a startling move to end business monopolies, Senator William E. Borah, (R) of Idaho, today introduced a bill in the Senate, proposing federal licenses for all corporations engaged in interstate commerce. The licenses would be issued by the Federal Trade Commission, but would be denied to corporations engaged in a monopoly or trust. By control of licenses, Borah proposed to terminate business monopolies.

The bill would not apply to banks, railroads, broadcasting companies, or any other corporations already under some form of federal control.

Beauty, Popularity Will Rule Tonight

(Continued from Page One)
Alpha Xi Delta; Frances Ward, Zeta Tau Alpha; M. Conner Dawson, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Sarah Black, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Barbara Smith, Kappa Kappa Gamma;

Elizabeth O. Jones, Kappa Delta; Othy Broadbent, Alpha Gamma Delta; Martha Vass, Delta Zeta; Marjorie Crowe, Kappa Delta; Scotty Chambers, Delta Delta Delta, and Katherine Wurst, Alpha Gamma Delta.

The nominees for the most popular man are: Robert Hannah, Alpha Gamma Rho, "Sunny" Day, Alpha Tau Omega; Jack Crain, Delta Tau Delta, and Frank McCool, Pi Kappa Alpha.

CONTRACT VIOLATED

Washington, Jan. 10.—(INS)—The government, in seizing all gold certificates and issuing non-gold money instead, violated its contract, Otto C. Sommerick, of New York, charged in the Supreme court during the gold cases today. Moreover, he claimed that Herman Oliphant, general counsel for the treasury, had admitted to a congressional committee that the government was liable to pay just compensation in such cases.

ACCIDENT BRINGS ARRESTS

Moscow, Jan. 10.—(NS)—Bringing the death toll in railway accidents within a week to 29, six persons were killed and fourteen injured in a collision on the North Caucasian railroad between Koyshug and Kaya, near Rostov-on-Don, Jan. 8. It was learned today. Ten railroad employees involved in the Caucasian smashup were placed under arrest on charges of criminal negligence—an offense punishable by death before a firing squad.

ANOTHER BANK ROBBERY

Stockbridge, Mass., Jan. 10.—(INS)—Armed with sawed-off shotguns, three men today entered the Housatonic National bank here, locked the doors after them, cowed the employees and escaped in an automobile driven by a fourth man, after scooping up \$10,000 in small bills. The holdup was accomplished at the noon hour when there were few persons in the bank.

WE START THE YEAR WITH DRUG SAVINGS

Woodbury's Facial Soap	10c
Woodbury's Face Cream	25c & 50c
Cucumber Cream	25c
Glycerine & Rose Water	25c

McKesson No-Chap SHAVING CREAM 25c

100 Vitamin Tested TASTELESS COD LIVER OIL TABLETS (Chocolate) 98c

Dr. West's Tooth-paste, 17c: Two for	33c
Gillette Razor Blades	25c
Neet Hair Remover	49c
Kleenex Cleansing Tissues	19c

HUTCHINSON'S DRUG STORE
PRESCRIPTION 24-Hour Service Open All Night
MAIN AND DEWEES STS. PHONES: ASH. 21—640

Kentucky

— Today and Saturday —
CAROLE LOMBARD
In
"GAY BRIDE"
— Starts Sunday —
BING CROSBY
In
"HERE IS MY HEART"

Ben Ali

On Our Stage
Today Thru Saturday
— Featuring —
RADIO ON PARADE
LEW LEWIS
18-Royal Vagabonds -18
— Screen —
"ONE EXCITING ADVENTURE"
— Coming Sunday —
W. C. FIELDS
In
"IT'S A GIFT"

Strand

— Saturday —
GEORGE O'BRIEN
In
"DUDE RANGER"
— Sunday —
SHIRLEY TEMPLE
GARY COOPER
CAROLE LOMBARD
In
"NOW & FOREVER"

4—TRAINS—4 — TO — CINCINNATI

Lv. Lexington Ar. Cincinnati
No. 2 Ponca de Leon, Carolina Spl. 5:15 AM CT 7:10 AM CT 8:10 AM ET
No. 44 Q. & C. Limited 6:50 AM CT 7:50 AM CT 8:50 AM ET
No. 16 Cincinnati Local 8:00 AM CT 10:30 AM CT 11:30 AM ET
No. 4 Royal Palm 6:45 PM CT 8:40 PM CT 9:40 PM ET

SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM

Did you ever notice..in a roomful of people..the difference between one cigarette and another..and wonder why Chesterfields have such a pleasing aroma



Many things have to do with the aroma of a cigarette... the kind of tobaccos they are made of... the way the tobaccos are blended... the quality of the cigarette paper.

IT takes good things to make good things. Someone said that to get the right aroma in a cigarette, you must have the right quantity of Turkish tobacco—and that's right. But it is also true that you get a pleasing aroma from the home-grown tobaccos... tobaccos filled with Southern Sunshine, sweet and ripe. When these tobaccos are all blended and cross-blended the Chesterfield way, balanced one against the other, you get a flavor and fragrance that's different from other cigarettes.